Cash on "Dough Day" at Tammany Hall.

Mr. Hughes will get 150,000 plurality of more shows the Bronx, a wouldn't be surprised if it were 250,000. Mr. Hearst commot get more than 50,000 in the Greater City, and in my opinion the city will come close to giving Mr.

Leaders in Autos and Cabs Carry Away

LABOR MEN RALLY FOR HUGHES AT BIG MEETING.

hands, and toll hard, for a living. Those vers ratifond men and factory workers. They durned out in their working clothes They turned out in their working clothes that he level himself, at the luncheon hour to near what the Republican candidate had to say about the rights of labor and for fair treatment of rios, interest to them ment of every labor interest. That is all we want in this country—simply fair treatment of the country—simply fair treatment of the country—simply fair

Wild Over Tom Rock.

longshorenten, stokers, truck dri- elect him Governor and to hold

Hughes, the star of the meeting. Rock-knows how to talk to workingmen, and have the control of the star of the control of the star of the control of the con

10,000 WARRANTS OUT TO BLOCK ELECTION FRAUDS.

Attorney-General Mayer, Superintend- had been agreed upon for their illega Commissioner Bingham have perfected Attorney-General Mayor has made an that may have been ade to east fraudof the various counties so that deculent votes at the election to-morrow. Upward of 10,000 warrants will be in the Grand Jugies immediately. hands of deputy election commissioners polleemer, and others at the opening tas polls. The men for the agrest of C. Fleming have been retained by the whom these warrants call are known. Association to Prevent Corrupt Pracand they will be snapped up the mo-

number of warrants is largely a precautionary measure. There were about 10,000 warrants out last fall, and the number of actual arrest was less than afty. Many of those arrested were discharged in the police courts. As proof of the fact that our elections are generally pretty much on the level there were only twenty seven convictions to

from Magistrate Pinn in Centre Street Court to day and turned them over to 50 MEN FIGHT Su t. Mirgan. Deputy Attorney-General Fuebs, representing Mr. Morgan, secured sixty warrants in the same court. Three wattants are for service in the lower cast side if necessary.

Pote: R. Gatens has been temporarily appointed a Deputy Attorney-General He will have charge of all election cases place in which they had been held arm of the holsting machine began to on the sant side, with headquarters at under guard for more than a week they besieved the company's offices for their with the innate perversity of insulmate Mayer will have his headquarters at West Side Couft and look after the west when the police again interfered and top of the column and gave it a jerk with the innate perversity of insulmate the west when the police again interfered and top of the column and gave it a jerk with the innate perversity of insulmate the state of the innate perversity of insulmate the innate pervers

once will work in narmony. Extra Berly, enter inspector for the company.

Men Will be stationed at all polling who has been drilling strike-breakers felt, the engineers, Donovan and Pearman be made to what divided the company of electric cabs, or may be made to vote floaters. Mounted sections of the city to move to any erate it.

point to quell disorder.

One important ruling of the Appellate Division will be quoted to the police. This is in regard to the reguarly qualined voter whose name has been voted

his name had been voted upon, the inspectors of election if they are satisfied the man who demands to vote is the one who is qualified, will not allow the fact that his name has been voted upon to rob him of his franchise. His ballot will becaccepted and placed in

Arrests Will Follow Fraud.

Morgan deputies will be stationed in all the polling-places, and any inspector of election who refuses to entertain a challenge or make a record of one will

be arrested on the spot.

Of the ten thousand warrants to be thousand have aiready been issued and are in the hands of the Superintendent of Elections. They will be sent to the proper precisets, and where an attempt once arrested by a policeman upon the In one uptown barraam last year, Mr. Morgan says, the floaters were lined up and displayed of as I they were so much cattle. They were told to go with this or that man, and went, after a price

advertise for Help in The Worldas compared with those advertispapers? Because they know they get the test results.

Don't you think a "Situation Wanted" announcement in the same med um would reach the came employers and have the same effect—the best results?

TRY II!

labor audience that Charles E, and some of them cheered for Hughes Hughes has addressed in this campaign before the meeting was over.

The candidate devoted his speech entirely to the subject of labor and prosperity. His talk was plain and direct In the crowel of 5,000 or more that ing remarks He begas at the outset packed itself around the stand there by pledging himself to give the pupil were few who did not toll with their of the State of New York an honest

the subjects of rios, interest to the Hughes was wildly cheered.

Tom Rock, the labor candidate who two don't want to do a single thing that would have a bad effect upon our the Senate, was next to Mr. business prosperity. We don't want to do a single thing that will reduce of the star of the meeting. Rock-

Opposes Sweat Shops.

Wild Over Torn Rock.

"Rock, Rock, eight-hour Rock!" shouted the big audience as the rugged payer climbed on the stand to talk to them Rock had several members of his own union with him to refute the assertion of the Hesrst papers that the union in cuestion had repudited him.

Mr. Highes arrived in a cab fresh and vigorous from his rest. A freight train had been backed up to the side of the stand and the cars were alive with men. Hearst shouters in the crowd sought to disconcept the speaker as he began to

To Punish Law Violators.

tices at Riections to represent it in procedings in New York County under

passed at the last session of the Legis-

far as possible, that the public shall

the Election Expenses Publicity

WAY OUT OF

(Continued from First Page.)

ONE DEAD, TWO DYING BY FALL OF IRON GIRDER

DOUGH CABS

tion arrists may be handled for the Ten-Ton Column Crashes from Its Support Into William H. Rand, fr. and Matthew Excavation.

With a crash that could be heard for blocks, a ten-ton fron column dropped sion of the Grand Central Station at he informed of the political expendi-tures of the various parties and organi-izations in this county in connection and the control of the various parties and organi-with the present election. Any cri-dence of expenditures which it may be supposed will not be properly account the hornital with many bones broken

the men convicted were arrested on evidence produced after election day.

Finn Issues Warrants.

Deputy Attorney-General Blau, representing the New York Attorney-General Blau, representing the Association, No. 63 Wall street; Matthew C. Fremings, No. 71 Broadway, or Allan Bobinson, Secretary that the New York City.

The dead man was Oscar Peterson, and dying.

The dead man was Oscar Peterson, and the Association, No. 63 Wall street; Matthew C. Fremings, No. 71 Broadway, or Allan Bobinson, Secretary that the Association of the Associatio

charge of the crane. two feat through, had been awang into place by the crane and temporarily GARAGE PRISON. for McClintock & Marshall, the contractors, cave the signal to throw off all holds and back the crane. As the caring hwung free and the long steet

clear of the wreekings or they would

have been smashed as flat as beetles

beneath a man's heel. As it was they

so Highwayman Called Him

"Bom" and Knocked Him

Down.

ear Division, three men stepped from

Throw up your handst" and one.

Abrahem held them up while his

cekets was investigated. They yielded

"You're a bum," remarked one of

re the hwavmen at the same time land-

don't donway and addressed him.

its base

Threatened with Club.

Stein was ploked up in Buffaio by a labor agency and sent here, not know ing he was to take the place of a strik. sustained internal injuries and fractures er. Since landing in the garage a week that will kill them. when the voter presents himself at ugo to day he has refused to operate a the polling-place and it is found that car and daily demanded his freedom. When Berry approached Stein to-day

dered Herman Stein to get on a cub

the 300 strikers, and advised the strikers not to give in, saying they were on the point of winning the strike. By request of President Mend the police to-day were doubled on the strike assignment. All streets in the vicinity of the main and branch garages were natrolled by double squads, and with each of the dozen cabs sent out there were two private detectives and two uniformed noticemen. These cabs manned by strike-brekers and sounded by a brick-brekers and sounded by a brick-brekers and sounded by the strike-brekers and sounded by the strike-brekers and sounded by the said day. Just before noon two richly ireased women strangers in New York who did not know about the strike, toft Sherry's and stepped into the or the cash, giving the chauffear directions to drive them to Twenty-thri treet.

ESTIMATES OF BOTH

generally fair and warmer, Fair weather means a chance for the farmer to get out and vote. It is generally referred to on election day as Republican weather. Chairman of the Republican State Committee Woodruff predicts

he election of Hughes. He says he does not claim 200,000 plurality. because some Republicans will find fault with him that he does not

SIDES AS CAMPAIGN

The weather indications in New York State to-morrow are

REACHES LAST DAY

Max F. Ihmsen, Chairman of the Independence Longue, says Hearst will win by 200,000. Thesen has it 150,000 in the city and 30,000 more

till carry the county by from 10,000 to 20,000 votes.

McCarren's figures from his district leaders show that Kings will give at least 5,0 to plurality for Hughes

The figures of Charles F. Murphy, given to him by the district leaders, indicate Hearst will carry Manhattan by 120,000.

State Chairman Conners says 160,000 for Hearst.

CURB MARKET

Operations Suspended Pursued by Negro Porter During Descent on "Adjustment" Co.

in a sensational raid that stopped. Three eleven-year-old boys stopped operations on the curb market this traffice on the Second avenue "If this piping at the fevel of the first base-ment. As the column smashed through the fron floor griders grove, shapping the iron floor girders above, shappins. "McCliffe a International Commercial looked up in the East Fifty-account them as it they may mean printle may Adjustment Company." on the eleventh Street Station.

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this.

As usual in such cases the contractors did their little best to happer the police and withheld information from the reporters. The police findly serrested John Statler of No. 85 East One Hundred and Historiest street, the forenen, and John Wolff his assertion of a technical charactoff happened to be controlled by Corner Shrady. on the street being packed with people, and was hurried to Police Headquart united States Horse, Shoeting Complete sent to the Centre Street Police pany, capital \$2,000,000, was incorporations. HAD CNLY A FEW CENTS.

BOYS WALKED ON "L" TRACKS. HELD UP TRAIN

They Finally Are Headed by Police.

dernoon, the police and officers from afternoon for a short time and their the District Attorney's office saised the dentally furnished considerable excited documents and papers is the offices of ment before they were arrested and "McClure's International Commercial looked up in the East Pifty-excend

charles—A. Henderson has charge of the admisiment of the affiling of the admission of the affiling of the admission of the affiling of the admission of the affiling of the affiling of the admission of the affiling of the affil

SMOTHERED TO DEATH IN GRAIN

BANK GEO SCANINGLA

Escapes a Like Fate.

dier. The rescated man, who is in Long island Hospital, is Petro Amagio, who

was in haste he decided to rur icross the grain. At the first step he heard by Amazio, who hurriedly secured a rope and threw it to him. As Amazio did so his foot slipped from the

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barely escaped death to-day by sinking preddetions of what they are going to into several thousand bushels of grain do for the ticket.

which closed upon them as if it were Leaders from the middle west sides which closed upon them as if it were. quickennd. The accident happened in a made special appeals for nuge servator at the foot of Van Brunt Charles F. Culkin, John Curry and

board on which he was standing and he too fell into the grain.

Finally other workmen heard his acreams. As they came to the rescue his head disappeared from view. Iminediately they ran to the bottom of the building and opening a chute per-mitted 2,500 bushels of the grain to

run to the street.

The Italian was rescued unconscious.
Dr. Crane was called from Long Island Hospital; and after working over the man for an hour he was able to talk. He then asked as to Dolan.

This was the first intimation the other workers had that another life was in danger. Two score of men histriedly ran to the other chutes and released all the grain. Near the end of the stream which came down the shart was the dead body of Dolan, who had been suffocated.

Dolan, who lived with his family in Dyckman street, had often warned

Dyckman street, had often warned other men in the clevator never to at-tempt to walk over the grain.

LIKE OUICKSAND

in automobiles and cabs. One of the first to appear was Eugene McGuire, of the Bronx. George Scannell, in a Man Buried in Elevator big touring car, was also on hand early. Magistrate Finn, the Tammany leader

Magistrate Finn, the Tammany leader of the First District, was busy in Centre Street Police Court and sent a representative to the Wigwam. Patrick Keenan did not show up in person. Billy Hanna took his dough bag over to the east side. The sulfivans were

The victim was Patrick Doian, for Republicans, have concentrated stiff twent-seven years an expert grain han-fights in their districts and are prepared

IDOUGH DAY AT

WIGWAM SEES

Many Leaders Carrying Away Rolls of Cash for

Election Workers.

Charles F. Murphy put out the final

their rolls of money and the election

paraphernalia for their districts and

around the hall can be believed, the rell was big only in size-its bulk re-

for their money at all, either in pgr son or through a representative. Fire Commissioner Francis Lantry, for in-stance, who has cast his political for-tunes with Mayor McChellan, did not

ppear to ask for his share because he

Hearst sentiment in his district. Nich-clas: Muller, of Staten Island, didn't sek Tammany for money this year be-

cause he has been informed that there

Julius Harburger got his money the yery last one and a bodyguard was

sent with him to keep track of it. The roll he got from Tammany Hall the day before the last election was stolen

The leaders reached Tummany Ha!

from his house that night.

RUSH FOR CASH



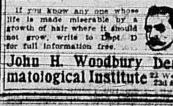
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